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PAY YOUR DUES!



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Next Meeting: AUGUST 16, 1997
Atlantic Rarities Coin Exposition
Baltimore Convention Center

BANC Show dates: 20 July, 19 Oct.
(We need to support these shows)

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* * * * * PRESIDENT'S PREAMBLE * * * * *
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Welcome to a new year of collecting! I think 1997 will be a very good year for Maryland TAMS. By the time you read this article, we will have just opened the year with the first BANC show of 1997 (16 February) and will have just finished our MD TAMS meeting at the Suburban Baltimore/Washington Show at the Baltimore Convention Center (8 March). This should start the year on a very positive note. I hope that you were able to attend both of these events. If not, please try to get to the next BANC coin show on 20 July. Also, mark your calendars for this year's Atlantic Rarities Coin Exposition scheduled for 14-17 August at the Baltimore Convention Center. MD TAMS will have a meeting on Saturday 16 August - please try and be there.

If most of you are like I am, you really enjoy reading the Maryland TAMS Journal when it arrives in the mail. Our editor, Will Mumford puts a lot of work into seeing that the journal gets published. I belong to many collecting organizations and for our size, MD TAMS puts out one of the best journals. This is due to the untiring efforts of our editor and those few members who routinely prepare articles for the journal. Just think how much better our publication would be if each member just prepared one article for the journal each year. Write about your favorite token or medal. Describe that new find that you got at the last coin show or at the local flea market. Pick a theme and write an article about it. If you feel uncomfortable in your writing ability, why not cut out/repro an interesting, short article that you found on some token, medal, or collecting topic and send it to Will or myself and we can probably work it into an article. Remember this is YOUR journal -- let's help keep it one of the best and make it even better.

March is the end of our current dues year so you know what that means - its time to send in your \$7.50 dues for 1997. If you have not paid yet, please ensure you get your dues paid as soon as possible. You may want to consider applying for Life Member status. Just think, you will not have to worry about those yearly dues payments anymore. The cost for life membership is \$150. Our treasurer, Mr. Bob Ruby, is waiting for those dues checks. Your treasury needs the money.


Ed Craig

FROM YOUR EDITOR....

Will Mumford

It is often hard to tell where the definition of a token begins or ends! According to Webster a token is: "a piece resembling a coin issued as money by some person or body other than a de jure government." Now from this definition in order for a coin to be a coin it has to be issued by a government in power. This means, quite clearly, that such "coins" as the Chalmers' shilling, sixpence, and three pence and the Standish Barry threepence are really tokens rather than coins, while the Lord Baltimore coins are really coins. Schenkman elected not to include these tokens in his Maryland Merchant Tokens book as "most numismatists consider these issues a part of the series of colonial coins and have traditionally cataloged them as such..." Tradition often drives us in strange directions...as neither of these tokens were issued during the colonial era. The Chalmers' tokens, as well as many of the states issues were issued during the Confederation years 1783-1789 and the Barry token was actually issued during the current Constitutional government. Perhaps we need to look at some of our traditions and sort them out into more realistic classifications.



There are many tokens listed in the "Red Book" under the "Colonial" section at the beginning of the text. Section III is "Early American Tokens" which includes the Chalmers tokens as well as the Elephant tokens, the New York tokens, Gloucester tokens, Higley, Hibernia-Voce Populi, the Pitt tokens, and the Rhode Island Ship token. Strange as it seems the American Plantation token is listed under Section II called, "Coinage Authorized by Royal Patent." Over a dozen tokens are listed under Section VII, Private Tokens after the Confederation." This section includes the Standish Barry token as well as several common "colonial" tokens. It does get a bit confusing trying to sort the tokens from the coins. Look at the Bar "Cent" which is really a token struck in England for America (we think!). The Albany Church Penny and the Talbot, Allum & Lee Cents are really tokens!



But the colonial era is not the only era to add to the confusion. "Hard Times Cents" are really tokens...All the California gold coins are really tokens...Civil War Cents are really tokens...and so it goes...



Modern money can really add to the confusion as we find another definition in Webster...Token Money: "money of regular government issue (as paper currency or coins) having a greater face value than intrinsic value." WOW! This means that all our current coins and paper money is really "token money" and we haven't had real "coins" in circulation since 1964! Perhaps we need to redefine the term money and coins and tokens so they mesh with current perceptions. Anyway you look at it, it is interesting to kick around. In the meanwhile I hope you are not confused to the point where you start collecting coins for tokens and visa-versa! Happy hunting....



MARCH 8, 1997

MINUTES OF THE MD TAMS MEETING HELD TODAY IN ROOM 331 OF THE
BALTIMORE CONVENTION CENTER

- I-MEETING CALLED TO ORDER BY PRESIDENT (E.CRAIG) AT 11:08AM WITH 27 MEMBERS AND 5 GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE (ATTENDANCE SHEET ATTACHED). EVERYONE IN ATTENDANCE INTRODUCED THEMSELVES (WITH THE EXCEPTION OF JOHN WILSON (ANA BORAD MEMBER) WHO WAS INTRODUCED BY BY E.CRAIG.
- II-MINUTES OF LAST MEETING (11-16-96) APPROVED AS PUBLISHED IN OUR JOURNAL.
- III-TREASURER'S REPORT READ BY TREASURER (R.RUBY). APPROVED AS READ (COPY ATTACHED).
- IV-COMMITTEE REPORTS:
- A-JOURNAL: EDITOR (W.MUMFORD) ADVISED THAT THE NEXT ISSUE WOULD BE OUT SOON. HE ALSO ADVISED THAT ALTHOUGH HE HAD A FEW ARTICLES FOR THE JOURNAL ON HAND, HE CAN ALWAYS USE MORE OF THEM AND HE ENCOURAGED EVERYONE TO WRITE AT LEAST ONE ARTICLE FOR OUR JOURNAL AND SEND SAME TO HIM.
- V-OLD BUSINESS:
- A-E.CRAIG GAVE A SHORT TALK ON THE LAST BANC SHOW (WE ARE ONE OF THE THREE "CLUBS" IN BANC) AND THE BANC SHOWS IN GENERAL. HE STRESSED THE IMPORTANCE OF MD TAMS MEMBERS HELPING TO MAKE THESE SHOWS A SUCCESS (THEY ARE A BIG SOURCE OF FUNDS FOR OUR TREASURY).
- VI-NEW BUSINESS:
- A-E.CRAIG REQUESTED: (1) VOLUNTEERS FOR THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THIS YEAR'S MD TAMS ELECTIONS (IF ANY MEMBER IS INTERESTED IN SERVING AS AN OFFICER, LET HIM (E.CRAIG) OR ANY OTHER CURRENT OFFICER KNOW SAME). (E.TURNES WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO VOLUNTEERED FOR THIS COMMITTEE AT TODAY'S MEETING.) AND (2) VOLUNTEERS FOR THE LITERARY AWARDS COMMITTEE (SAID AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN OUT AT THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL MEETING). (J.BOSWELL AND R.RUBY VOLUNTEERED FOR THIS COMMITTEE.)
- VII-ANNOUNCEMENTS:
- A-E.CRAIG ANNOUNCED: (1) THAT WE ARE "ALIGNED" WITH THE SUBURBAN BALTIMORE-WASHINGTON AND MSNA/ATLANTIC RARIETIES SHOWS, (2) WE WILL BE HAVING MEETINGS IN CONJUNCTION WITH BOTH SHOWS THIS YEAR AND (3) THE DATE(S) OF OUR NEXT MEETINGS ARE TBA (TO BE ANNOUNCED).
- B-J.BOSWELL ANNOUNCED THAT WE ONLY HAVE TWO COPIES OF THE "MOORE" BOOK ("SEAFOOD AND CANNERY TOKENS OF DORCHESTER COUNTY, MARYLAND", BY MOSES D. MOORE) LEFT (HE HAD THEM FOR SALE AT TODAY'S MEETING).
- C-R.SEARS ANNOUNCED THAT A ISSUE OF "NUTS AND BOLTS" (WHICH HE SHOWED) HAD AN ARTICLE ON US DONATING A COPY OF THE MOORE BOOK AND A COPY OF "MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS", BY D.E.SCHENKMAN.
- D-W.MASSEY ANNOUNCED THAT HE IS TRYING TO UPDATE HIS "WEB PAGE", ETC. ON ELONGATED COINS.
- E-M.BURRIS MAD TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS: (1) MSNA WILL AGAIN HAVE "WOODEN NICKELS" THIS YEAR AND (2) FUNDS FROM MSNA HAD BEEN GIVEN TO US FOR OUR MEMBERS' HELP AT LAST YEAR'S MSNA SHOW.
- F-E.TURNES SPOKE ON THE NEED FOR YN'S (YOUNG NUMISMATISTS) AT THIS YEAR'S MSNA SHOW/THE NEED FOR HELPING YN'S IN GENERAL.
- VIII-SHOW & TELL:
- A-J.BOSWELL SHOWED: (1) AN ITEM AND ASKED IF ANYONE COULD IDENTIFY IT (THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION WAS THAT THE ITEM WAS A "FRATERNAL" PIECE,

VIII-SHOW & TELL (CONTINUED):

MARCH 8, 1997

FLOYD SMITH MEDALS WHICH HE HAD AVAILABLE FOR SALE AND (3)PHOTO-
COPIES OF MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES ON MD TAMS, ETC..

B-R. SEARS SHOWED MISCELLANEOUS MEDALS AND THE ARTICLE REFERRED TO
IN "VII "C" ABOVE.

C-E. TURNES SHOWED A "LIGHTHOUSE" MEDAL MADE BY HIS DIVISION AT THE
SPARROWS POINT PART OF BETHLEHEM STEEL.

IX-E. CRAIG RECESSED MEETING TO GIVE EVERYONE A CHANCE TO VIEW THE LOTS
IN THE AUCTION, ETC..

X-E. CRAIG CALLED THE MEETING BACK TO ORDER FOR THE AUCTION. AUCTION
CONDUCTED BY R. SEARS (ASSISTED BY E. CRAIG). R. RUBY & J. BOSWELL
WERE THE TABULATORS OF LOTS SOLD AND TO WHOM THEY WERE SOLD (THE
AUCTION RESULTED IN \$18.50 (INCLUDING \$1.00 FOR A DONATED LOT)
BEING ADDED TO OUR TREASURY).

NOTE: TWO OF THE "MARYLAND MERCHANT TOKENS", BY D.E. SCHENKMAN BOOKS WERE
SOLD AND PAID FOR AT TODAY'S MEETING (E. CRAIG IS TO SEND THE BOOKS
TO THE BUYERS FROM HIS "STOCK" OF SAME).

XI-MEETING ADJOURNED AT 12:50PM.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

JAMES M. BOSWELL, SECRETARY
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THANKS TO ALL OF YOU THAT HAVE SUBMITTED ARTICLES :>)
(Computer Smile) or :^)...it is GREAT to have a few articles in my file for the next issue...THANKS...THANKS...THANKS...from your grateful editor!

Shriver Bros. Farmers, Bodkin Creek, MD

By

R. Lee Burton
MD TAMS R-55

The Shriver tokens are symbolic of an extended family history that parallels Maryland's agricultural development. In the early 1880's Heinrich Shriver (1846-1919) migrated from Germany to the Eastern Shore of Maryland and began farming in the vicinity of Grasonville. He soon married a lady from Delaware and they produced a fairly large family, specifically: George, James, William, Sidney, Charles, (the brothers) and two sisters Lottie and Unity. The family did not disperse but worked as a unit to grow berries, cantaloupes, watermelons, peas, beans, corn and of course tomatoes.

The tomatoes and corn were sold to a local cannery which brought them in contact with tokens. Other crops were sold to the vegetable market in Baltimore. The family was both industrious and enterprising. To get their crops to market they bought a sailboat (the Utopia). The trailboards are still in the family as a reminder of their freighting business. This activity introduced them to the Western Shore and eventually led them to buy a farm on Bodkin's Creek in Anne Arundel County.

Their move was made in 1928 just before the financial disaster of 1929. Heinrich Shriver (who had changed his name to Henry) had passed on but his oldest son, George, held the family together. They were soon operating in typical Anne Arundel farm style. This included employing city based vegetable pickers who lived in shanties and worked during the summer season. Will Mumford has eloquently documented the life and times of Anne Arundel farmers. The only departure from his description

seems to be the tokens used to compensate the pickers. The Shriver tokens resembled the cannery tokens used by Friel and Reynolds Queenstown factory rather than the usual initialed brass tokens favored by their neighbors. The Shriver tokens were aluminium, rounded and plain edged. The obverse reads "Shriver Bros., Farmers, Bodkin Creek, MD." There are six denominations struck on the reverse as follows: ^d 2^d - 19mm, ¢5 - 22mm, ¢10 - 24mm, ¢25 - 28mm, ¢50 - 32mm, and \$1.00 - 34mm. The centered denomination is encircled with "Good For/In Trade." The tokens were accepted in trade by a local store in Vent^yor.

By 1960 changes in the food chain and the age of the surviving brothers brought an end to their Anne Arundel business. George and Charles bought a small farm in Dorchester County where they continued to grow crops for the local market. Charles is the last survivor and his health is impaired. Thanks to him this story of the brothers and their tokens has been made possible. Their Chesapeake odyssey has been completed.



TOKEN POTPOURRI

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM# 1

The F. A. Davis & Co. Token

F. A. Davis & Co. was a wholesale dealer in tobacco, cigars, etc. originally established at No. 34 Light Street near Lombard Street. In the early 1900's, the business moved to 119 Howard Street. This enterprise was founded in 1878 by Johnson and Davis and one year later, in 1879, Mr. Davis became the sole proprietor. At that time, the business had been conducted under the name of F. A. Davis & Co.. Currently, it is listed in the Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages Directory of Nov. 1995- Oct. 1996 as F. A. Davis & Sons, Inc., and located at 1111 South Paca Street. The firm handles tobacco, cigars and cigarettes of all kinds, candies and novelties. The stock contains the products of many of the best-known factories in the country. They themselves produced many popular brands in that early era.

Illustrated below is the token for this company.



OBVERSE: F. A. DAVIS & CO. / WHOLESALE / AGENTS / BALTIMORE.
MD.

REVERSE: THIS CHECK WILL BE REDEEMED BY ANY DEALER / GOOD
FOR ONE / TOURISTS / CIGAR (last five words within
shield)

Aluminum 32mm Round Reeded Edge

S60-D25

"Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you".

R. W. Emerson

Book Review by Curtis H. Judge

ALABAMA TRADE TOKENS

by Roy J. Wood

At long last the reviewer has received his copy of the Alabama Trade Token reference work published by the Birmingham library. My original order for a hardbound copy was lost after being held for 8 months. After finding out that the copies had been shipped, and writing for an explanation, I had to settle for a soft bound copy. Oh well!



The soft bound version is in the 8 1/2" X 11" format, totaling 103 pages of information. The quality of printing and many illustrations in the volume are above par. The photos of the tokens are frequent with over half illustrated, and as a whole very clear, usually being shown full size. The paper used for printing is very high quality heavy bond glossy stock that will withstand years of usage.



Mr Wood covers the trade tokens that were in general usage in Alabama from approximately the 1880's through the 1960's. Generally the more modern issues have not been included, nor have transit, civil war or various types of medals that are cataloged in other references. Mr Wood does include a large amount of historical information on the various issuers when available. Photographs of many of the establishments are shown adjacent to the listings of their tokens. A

section on coupon books is also provided as several of the token issuers also used these tear off books in their operations. An index is provided to ease attribution of maverick tokens.



Listings are in typical fashion with each token being given a unique catalog number consisting of city designation and item number under each city. The detail of the individual listings is given thorough attention. Complete obverse and reverse inscriptions are listed and delineations are shown for each line of script. Size, shape, composition ornamentation, and cutouts if any are also listed. A rarity rating is given to each token based on a census of a number of collections. The author also includes a feature that the reviewer has never seen before, he included the token's manufacturer in each listing if known.



This high quality catalog is the standard reference on Alabama Trade tokens and belongs in every Alabama collectors library. Unfortunately only soft bound copies are still available. To obtain a copy write to Mr. Marvin Y. Whiting C/O Birmingham Public Library, 2100 Park Place, Birmingham, Alabama 35203 Price is \$32.00 Postpaid

AN UNEXPECTED GIFT

Ernie Turnes #262

I've said it many times. Nice things happen when people know what you collect. Sometimes, people you don't even know. A recent example...

The Winter 1995 issue of the MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL carried a story that I wrote about collecting items with the image of the Mercury dime or the god Mercury. Several months later I received an envelope in the mail with a return address that was not familiar -- Framingham, Massachusetts.

Upon opening it I found an American Legion medal with Adolph Weinman's depiction of the goddess Liberty (featured on the Mercury dime), bordered by the words FLATLANDS AMERICAN LEGION POST 391, the words within blue enameled rectangles. The back of the medal is inscribed AMERICAN HISTORY & CIVICS 1960.

And there was a letter. It was from Gerry McLellan (whom I don't know). It read:

Dear Ernie,

After reading your article in the MD TAMS JOURNAL, I came across the enclosed medal.

Consider it as payment for the effort of writing the article. I know that is not easy. Hope you like the medal.

Sincerely,
Gerry McLellan
MD TAMS #273

I wrote to Gerry that night to thank him. I also asked about his collecting interests (new pen pals?). I must say that his "random" act of kindness made my day (and several afterward as I told people this story).

Of course the medal raised many questions. I had not seen it before. Why was this medal made? How was it distributed? Was it an award for a child? If so, how was it earned? And why this design, with the image of Liberty from the dime? And so on and so on.

My next step was to write to David Schenkman, posing many of the questions above. He responded within a few days, saying that he was not familiar with this piece, adding "It appears to be a typical school achievement medal (and probably was given out suspended from a ribbon) although I don't know why it would be issued by an American Legion post."

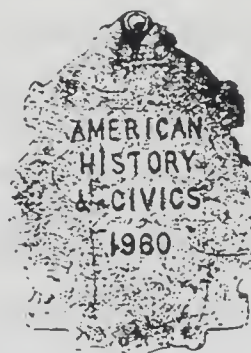
Next, I followed his suggestion to contact Post 391 (I hope this detail isn't too boring). I phoned the American Legion headquarters in Indianapolis and a lady there looked up Post 391. She gave me the address in Brooklyn, NY and I wrote to Post 391 and explained that I was researching the medal, outlining the many questions above.

My next step was to do something that I'm very good at, doing nothing. I just waited patiently, checking the mail each day. I did this for about a month and heard nothing from American Legion Post 391. I may still hear from them, but I'm doubtful.

I have not yet learned the answers to my questions, but the search has been interesting.

Perhaps a MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL reader knows the facts I'm looking for. If so, I'd like to hear them. Maybe information can be sent to Will Mumford to appear in a future issue. I'll be watching.

And to get back to my first statement in this article, nice things happen when people know what you collect.



THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES IN MARYLAND

by Roger P. Winter

I have been a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles(FOE) in Cumberland for almost 25 years. Some of the most pleasant times I can recall were spent with friends there; now many have passed away. Because of this relationship, I have become an avid collector of FOE exnumia, match covers, post cards, and other collectibles. I hope over the next few years to catalogue FOE tokens and other exnumia and, thus, would welcome any information about FOE materials in your collection, whether or not they are for sale.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles nationally was chartered February 6, 1898. An FOE local chapter is called an "aerie". Aerie number 1 was in Seattle; most of the earliest were in the western states of the U.S. and western provinces of Canada. The lower the aerie number, the older the aerie. The May 1983 issue of the Arizona Exonumist Society publication contained the most complete list of aerie numbers generally available, though the FOE publishes an international directory periodically for members which lists existing aeries. Many tokens exist for aeries long gone. Preparing a complete list of all aerie locations by number is something I and several other exonumists have dreamed about for years.

Maryland has had at least 13 aeries over the years, eleven of which currently exist. Those I am aware of are:

Aerie 59 Baltimore
Aerie 245 Cumberland
Aerie 694 Hagerstown
Aerie 819 Baltimore(Chesapeake)
Aerie 1067 Frederick
Aerie 1136 Brunswick
Aerie 1273 Frostburg
Aerie 2883 Cresaptown
Aerie 3209 Baltimore(Monumental)
Aerie 3230 Rockville(no longer exists)
Aerie 3474 College Park(no longer exists)
Aerie 3509 Gaithersburg
Aerie 3786 Aberdeen

I have token, bar chits and similar material(both modern and old) from seven Maryland aeries,
as well as ribbons, etc. from national events held in Baltimore. I will prepare a listing of what I have
for a future issue of the Maryland TAMS Journal. However, if you have Maryland FOE material, let
me know now so the article can be as complete as possible.

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS OF MARYLAND MAVERICKS

by James M. Boswell

RE: LATEST ADDITIONS TO CONTINUING LIST OF MM'S (MD MAVERICKS)

<u>MM#</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>		<u>SUBMITTED BY</u>
471-	B.F.P./2//BLANK (A/I)	21 B R	R-179
472-	1/B/B.S.A.//(c/s "O")	21 B R	R-179
473-	D & D/10//BLANK (A/I)	26 B Oc	R-179
474-	F.P.D./5//BLANK (A/I)	24 B R	R-179
475-	FRC/(ORNA)/Co.//CORN/2¢/CHECK	23 B R	R-179
476-	I.D./25//BLANK (A/I)	25 B R	R-179
477-	1 B/J.V.S. Co.//1 (SURROUNDED BY RAYS)	20 B R	R-179
478-	J.V.S.C. Co.//1 B	21 B R	R-179
479-	M.O.B./5//BLANK (A/I)	23 B R	R-179
480-	NORANCO/1/BKT.//BLANK	24 B R	R-179
481-	O.S.G/RECEIPT FOR/ONE CAN.	24 B R	R-179
482-	S. & B.//1/BKT. (A/I)	19 B R	R-179

ATTRIBUTIONS OF MARYLAND MAVERICKS

FROM: JAMES M. BOSWELL, MD TAMS MAVERICKS EDITOR
RE: ATTRIBUTION(S) OF MM'S (MD MAVERICKS)

<u>MM#</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>ATTRIBUTION</u>	<u>ATTRIBUTED BY</u>
455-	ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.	NON-LOCAL TOKEN ISSUED BY STANDARD BRANDS Co. WHICH WAS HEADQUARTERED IN NY, NY (ABOVE ATTRIBUTION BY R-179 (VIA 1940 THOMAS REGISTER OF AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS))	

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The Baltimore City Mint - Part II

Millard W. Hajek LM #1

This is a continuation of THE BALTIMORE CITY MINT and the medals it issued. Many of the designs Bob created for his medals are similar to those used on early United States coinage. To be sure that there was no conflict with his designs, he ran them through the Secret Service and their response was don't ask what you can do but ask what you can't do and the main thing is to make sure it is not available for counterfeiting. With these suggestions and assurance, Bob's idea to issue medals with artistic United States designs was underway and THE BALTIMORE CITY MINT was in business.

He used the engraving talents of Ken Douglas from Mississippi with initial striking of the medals done by Greenduck Co. also of Mississippi. Later Bob turned to the Unity Mint in Pennsylvania whose mint operations were subsequently purchased by J. Jenkins and Sons in Woodlawn to strike his medals.

The charts that appear here in Part II and Part I of this article offer collectors an excellent checklist of medals featuring Mr. Maxey's designs similar to those of United States coinage. Many of the medals are still available for sale and can be obtained by contacting Mr. Maxey directly.

My personal thanks to Mr. Robert (Bob) Maxey for his generosity in freely providing the information that appeared in this two part article about THE BALTIMORE CITY MINT and the charts that so capably illustrate his artistic talents with the creative designs for his medals and their mintages.



Postscript

Mr. Maxey's latest letter writing campaign to Representative Castle is to amend the Silver Eagle Bullion Coinage Act. Bob is suggesting that the "Flowing Hair Liberty Head" design made by Frank Gasparro for a proposed new U.S. dollar coin which was not selected over the Susan B. Anthony design, be used for new 1 oz. Silver Eagle coins. In addition, Bob would also like to see new 1/2 oz., 1/4 oz., 1/10 oz. and 1/20 oz. coins issued.



— MINTAGE FIGURES — FOR MEDALS MINTED FOR BALTIMORE CITY MINT



1987 STATUE OF LIBERTY
WITH WALKING EAGLE ON REVERSE

ANTIQUE BRONZE.....	102
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	302
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH.....	105
1-OZ. SILVER.....	21



1987 STATUE OF LIBERTY
CONSTITUTION & EAGLE ON REV.

1-OZ. SILVER.....	14
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1987 STANDING LIBERTY
CONSTITUTION & EAGLE ON REV.

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	105
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1988/8/5 "AMERICA"
WITH 1987 AMAZON ON REVERSE

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	103
1-OZ. SILVER.....	10



1988 LIBERTY WITH EAGLE
LANDING EAGLE ON REVERSE

ANTIQUE BRONZE.....	100
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	105
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH.....	105
1-OZ. SILVER.....	20



1988 LIBERTY WITH EAGLE
SOARING EAGLE ON REVERSE

1-OZ. SILVER.....	16
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1988 LIBERTY WITH EAGLE
BURT COSGROVE ON REVERSE

1-OZ. SILVER.....	16
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1988 LIBERTY WITH EAGLE
\$20.00 STYLE EAGLE ON REVERSE

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	105
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1988 "AMERICA"
PEACE PATTERN ON REVERSE

ALUMINUM.....	105
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	102
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH.....	100
1-OZ. SILVER.....	10



1988 "AMERICA"
CONSTITUTION & EAGLE ON REV.

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	105
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH.....	105
1-OZ. SILVER.....	10



1988 "AMERICA"
LANDING EAGLE ON REVERSE

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	102
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH.....	105
1-OZ. SILVER.....	10



1988 LIBERTY WITH EAGLE
SEATED STYLE EAGLE ON REVERSE

ALUMINUM.....	100
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	1



1988 ROMAN LIBERTY
BILL OF RIGHTS & EAGLE ON REV.

ALUMINUM.....	89
ANTIQUE COPPER FINISH.....	99
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	105
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH.....	99
1-OZ. SILVER.....	22



1988 ROMAN LIBERTY
WALKING EAGLE ON REVERSE

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	105
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH.....	100
1-OZ. SILVER.....	11



1988 ROMAN LIBERTY
PEACE DOLLAR EAGLE ON REVERSE

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	100
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH.....	105
1-OZ. SILVER.....	10



1988 ROMAN LIBERTY
BURT COSGROVE ON REVERSE

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	105
1-OZ. SILVER.....	17

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1988 ROMAN LIBERTY
GETTYSBURG ADDRESS ON REV.

ANTIQUE COPPER FINISH... 100



1988 STATUE OF LIBERTY
MAYFLOWER COMPACT ON REV.

ALUMINUM 102
ANTIQUE COPPER FINISH... 104
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE..... 105
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH... 100
1-OZ. SILVER..... 13



1988 STATUE OF LIBERTY
WASHINGTON CROSSING DELAWARE

ANTIQUE COPPER FINISH... 100
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE 104
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH... 100
1-OZ. SILVER..... 10



1988 STATUE OF LIBERTY
MINUTE MAN ON REVERSE

ALUMINUM 105
ANTIQUE COPPER FINISH... 105
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE..... 105
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH... 105
1-OZ. SILVER..... 12



1988/7 STANDING LIBERTY
\$20.00 STYLE EAGLE ON REVERSE

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE..... 104
1-OZ. SILVER..... 10



1988/7 STANDING LIBERTY
PEACE PATTERN EAGLE ON REV.

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE 100
1-OZ. SILVER..... 10



1988/7 STANDING LIBERTY
CONSTITUTION & EAGLE ON REV.

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE..... 105
1-OZ. SILVER..... 10



1988/7 STANDING LIBERTY
GETTYSBURG ADDRESS ON REVERSE

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE..... 105
1-OZ. SILVER..... 10



1988/7 STANDING LIBERTY
WASHINGTON CROSSING DELAWARE

GOLD-LIKE BRONZE..... 103
1-OZ. SILVER..... 10



1988/7 STANDING LIBERTY
PATRICK HENRY ON REVERSE

ALUMINUM 101
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE..... 105
1-OZ. SILVER..... 10



1988 MORGAN PATTERN
FLYING EAGLE ON REVERSE

1-OZ. SILVER..... 13



1988 MORGAN PATTERN
PERCHED EAGLE ON REVERSE

ALUMINUM 105
STONE ANTIQUE..... 49
BRUSH ANTIQUE..... 55
ANTIQUE COPPER FINISH... 104
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE..... 105
ANTIQUE SILVER FINISH... 105



1989 MORGAN PATTERN
COBRECHT PERCHED EAGLE ON REV.

1-OZ. SILVER..... 12



1989 MORGAN PATTERN
VICTORY EAGLE ON REV.

1-OZ. SILVER..... 12



1989 MORGAN PATTERN
BURT COSGROVE ON REVERSE

1-OZ. SILVER..... 12



1989 SEATED INDIAN
PERCHED EAGLE ON REVERSE

ALUMINUM 102
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE..... 102
COPPER PLATED..... 105
1-OZ. SILVER..... 14

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1989 SEATED INDIAN BILL OF RIGHTS ON REVERSE	
BRASS PLATED.....	104
NICKEL-PLATED.....	105
1-OZ. SILVER.....	14



1989 SEATED INDIAN BURT COSGROVE REVERSE	
1-OZ. SILVER.....	12



1989 SEATED INDIAN UNIFACE REVERSE	
1-OZ. SILVER.....	12



1989 ROMAN LIBERTY PERCHED EAGLE ON REVERSE	
ALUMINUM.....	100
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	60
BRIGHT BRASS.....	25
COPPER.....	50
1-OZ. SILVER.....	25



1989 SEATED INDIAN PEACE EAGLE ON REVERSE	
ALUMINUM.....	100
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	60
BRIGHT BRASS.....	25
COPPER.....	50
1-OZ. SILVER.....	25



1989 LIBERTY & EAGLE FLYING EAGLE & SUNRISE ON REV.	
ALUMINUM.....	10
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	45
BRIGHT BRASS.....	30
COPPER.....	50
1-OZ. SILVER.....	25



1989 MORGAN PATTERN BILL OF RIGHTS & EAGLE ON REV.	
ALUMINUM.....	10
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	45
BRIGHT BRASS.....	30
COPPER.....	50
1-OZ. SILVER.....	25



1991 PEACE DOLL'R MEDAL W/PEACE DOLLAR PATTERN REV.	
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	16
BRIGHT BRASS.....	11
COPPER.....	11
1-OZ. SILVER.....	11



1991 PEACE DOLL'R MEDAL W/GOBRECHT EAGLE ON REVERSE	
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	30
BRIGHT BRASS.....	27
COPPER.....	30
1-OZ. SILVER.....	25



1991 PEACE DOLL'R MEDAL W/PERCHED EAGLE ON REVERSE	
ALUMINUM.....	8
GOLD-LIKE BRONZE.....	22
BRIGHT BRASS.....	19
COPPER.....	16
1-OZ. SILVER.....	14

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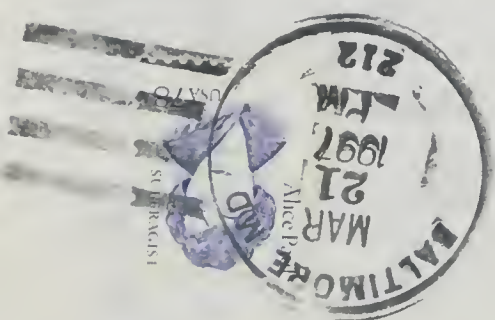
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